

Approved For Release 2003/10/16 : CIA-RDP91-00965R000400280004-3

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ed for his efforts which will pay rich dividends to the youth of America.

Mr. Speaker, I include with my remarks an editorial from the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram of March 31 entitled "Anti-Delinquency Plan Up" which backs up Congressman FOGARTY's program of study of youth problems:

ANTIDELINQUENCY PLAN UP

Perhaps some material will come out of the present White House Conference on Children and Youth to support the drive in Congress to get Federal funds for a national program to control juvenile delinquency. The leader of this campaign, Representative JOHN E. FOGARTY, Democrat, of Rhode Island, says that most of the States taking part in the conference put juvenile delinquency at the head of the list of youth problems they need help with.

Meanwhile some citizen backing could be used to get action on bills now in both Houses of Congress, to support projects to combat juvenile delinquency. These bills authorize \$5 million a year for 5 years for this purpose—a small amount compared to what delinquency costs us in our home communities.

In addition, Congressman FOGARTY, Democrat, of Rhode Island, says the House Appropriations Committee has requested \$1 million for the National Institute of Mental Health and \$60,000 for the Children's Bureau to get them started to work together on a major national blueprint for delinquency control.

This would finance exploratory work in four vital fields: research in child development, field studies and pilot programs to help delinquent children, more and better trained manpower, and improved direction and co-ordination of activities to combat delinquency in the States and communities.

There is a mass of evidence to show the need for such an undertaking. Communities are frustratingly hampered in their efforts to combat delinquency, first of all by the general ignorance of the cause and basic nature of delinquency, and secondly by their inexperience in marshaling all community resources to attack a major social problem such as this. With all the good will in the world, and even with all the money in the world, communities still do not have the tools for this extremely difficult task.

Congressman FOGARTY is absolutely right in backing any national budget policies to push through this kind of program, which the whole country desperately needs, and which costs less than one new prison.

New Orleans States, Twice Winner of Award for Courage in Journalism, Supports Criminal Penalty for Retired Officers Selling or Using Influence

EXTENSION OF REMARKS OF

HON. F. EDWARD HÉBERT

OF LOUISIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, April 4, 1960

Mr. HÉBERT. Mr. Speaker, another one of America's great newspapers, the

New Orleans States, twice winner of the Sigma Delta Chi award for "Courage in Journalism" has raised its voice in support of my position regarding criminal penalties for retired officers who use their influence or who sell to the Department of Defense within 2 years after leaving the Pentagon.

The House will come to grips with this issue Wednesday when consideration of legislature dealing with the subject comes before the House for consideration.

The lines are clearly drawn between those who favor giving congressional consent to such activities and those who desire to legally outlaw such a probability or such a practice.

Here is what the New Orleans States has to say on the subject:

INFLUENCE PEDDLING

Influence peddling by retired military officers furnishes one of the more sordid sides of the Nation's defense effort.

Last year Representative F. EDWARD HÉBERT, member of the House Armed Services Committee, following revelatory investigations by his subcommittee, offered remedial legislation.

Sharpest teeth in the bill were those which would exact fines, prison terms, or both from retired officers who peddled or tried to peddle material or services to the Defense Department within 2 years after retirement.

But those teeth were extracted, leaving only a mild penalty for wrongdoing: Guilty retired officers would merely suffer a dock in retirement pay.

Bristling over this watering down of his bill, HÉBERT has offered a new bill imposing a maximum fine of \$10,000 and sentence of 1 year.

Committee investigations have disclosed shocking abuses in this field. Need for legislation is beyond question, but that legislation will not install the safeguards necessary if it confines its penalties to wrist-slapping.

National defense accounts for half of the U.S. budget and the competition for a slice of that spending is terrific. The temptation for defense industry to take on retired officers solely for the string pulling they can do has seemed irresistible in countless instances.

If there is not strong legal restraint, military strength of the Nation suffers, and along with it the taxpayer.

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